Cobb Breaks Records This Year---Fullerton Compares Hooper and Cravath

AND SEE HOW COBB BREAKS THE RECORD Cravath and Hooper Offer Difficult Comparison, But

(Tabulated by AL MUNRO ELIAS.)

son, the experts have pronounced sim at the pinnacle: Then he gentrally went higher the next year. But in the season just drawing to a close he has gone further than ever. It looks like the pinnacle this time there. Perhaps it isn't. No one provided is the absolute record of what Cobb will do.

"Appended is the absolute record of what Cobb has done since the first game of this season up until maidinght of September 25. It covers the complete season except for a few days. The table shows just from many hits Cobb has made off the different pitchers. The fan can find out which twirlers Ty hits hardest and which are the biggest problem to him. From scanning the figures it is evident that no pitcher has Cobb stopped. He is not "soft" for any of them.

The table shows his dally average

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Ever since Ty Cobb broke into the over the period included, and by studying league, he has been climbing. Ty hits right-handers as hard as he does southpaws. It shows the nnumber the experts have pronounced of consecutive games in which he mad

gum and fixed his Ty Cobb's box scor	cap. Here, then, e for the season:
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Cicotte 0	Schalk
Russell 0	Schalk
Mitchell 1	O'Nell
Coumbe 1	Egan
Steen 0	O'Neill
Morton 1	Egan
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STUDY THE FIGURES Doping Out the World's Series AND SEE HOW COBB With Hugh R. Fullerton

delphian. Who Leads Through the Campaign. delphian, Who Leads Throughout Campaign.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Imagine standing at the head of the Common and saying the damses aren't blue blooded, or yelling out at the corner of Broad and Chestnut that old Bill Penn was a grafter. Then you know what we

BY CLUBS IN SERIES

EVEN BREAK DRAWN

inaries.

Value in Offense. Cravath Value in Defense. *************** Value in Season. Value in Series. Cravath

Comparisons

Cravath in the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, and a leader in the rapect of the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, and a leader in the report of the stronger hitter, the greatest clean-up batter of the power, and a leader in the rapect of the power, and the interest bases, averaging almost two bases to the blow. He has plied up a new mark for modern hitters in the matter of those real the power than th

League Standing CHICAGO PITCHERS

Phillies and the Red Sox Both Gain Points in the Prelim-Today's Games. St. Louis at Chicago

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-The preliminary world series which was fought at the Waldorf throughout yesterday, with magnates and league officials bearing the brunt of the mixing, ended in a The Phillies lost a trench and gained

the fact that the first two games be played in Quakertown. Boston, however, offsets this slight edge by gaining point-that of starting the

her point—that of starting the big smash on Friday, October 5, instead of Saturday, the 9th.

The last barrier separating the two clubs from the world's biggest baseball battle was knocked galley-west before the magnates scattered. Secretary Johnny Heydier swam out through the smoke that always attends a National Commission meeting—cigar, verbal, and fashlight—and announced that everything was accomplished. Umpires were selected, as were scorers, dates fixed, usual warnings against rowdyism sounded, and a decision made on how to split the spoils.

Philadelphia gets the first two games on Friday and Saturday. Sunday will be utilized traveling to Boston, where games will be played on Monday and Tuesday. Then, if one side has not succumbed, the trail will lead back to Philadelphia, and if a sixth game is needed, back they'll go to Boston. If one side is still obstinate and a seventh game needed, the place will be decided by flipping a coin.

A plan to have the winner, of the championship series go to the Pacific coast for a series of games with a picked tegm from both leagues was discussed informally by members of the commission. They said they understood there was a strong demand on the coast for a sight of the champions, and would like to see it go through. No action was taken, however, nor is it probable there will be until after the series is over.

A committee of coast authorities. A committee of coast enthusiasts will confer with the commission soon on the

Stine Shoots Well. A. B. Stine led the members of the Analostan Gun Club yesterday after-noon in their weekly shoot, when he broke 89 targets out of 100, which gave

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im high average in the spoon shoot stine led a field of eighteen marksmen.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clube.

Yesterday's Results ngton, 3; Boston, 1.

Vashington, 3; Boston, 2.

New York-Philadelphia—Wet grounds.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Tomorrow's Games. Philadelphia, New York at Boston Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Hoston-Philadelphia-Wet grounds.

Brooklyn-New York-Wet grounds.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 6. National A. C. Team

The National A. C. football team held its first scrimmage today with the National Reserves at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

The Nationals would like to book Sunday, October 10, with some good club as their opening date. Address for games, Vic Guazza, 1001 F street northwest.

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BASEBALL P.M. TOMORROW Washington vs. Philadelphia

and Cleveland. The Yanks laid off on account of wet grounds.
Clarence Rowland's pitchers got going early in the afternoon in Chicago in a big double-header and proceeded to humble the Brownies. Joe Benz teed the slab in the opener and set down St. Louis with three hits, winning a 3-to-0 battle.

Jim Scott went into the second session and grabbed off a 5-to-1 win. In both games the White Sox produced some timely hitting. Howard, of the afternoon so that the Sox won entirely on their merits.

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The Clevelanders made Detroit go eleven innings for a 6-to-5 decision when they bunched three hits in the first half of the ninth and scored two runs, bringing the count to 5 all. In the eleventh Crawford made his third hit and "Pep" Young scored him with a most timely double.

Rain knocked half the National League games off the card yesterday. The Phillies and Braves were idle, as were the Giants and Dodgers. The National League titleholders welcomed the rest, which will give them two straight days of ease.

The Reds and Cubs managed to split even in their double bill in Redland. The opener was won by the Cubs at 5 to 3 and went twelve innings to the issue. The second game was a six-inning affair taken by the Reds at 3 to 0.

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Champions Look Weak In Final Doubleheader

Lack Spirit, Pitching, Fielding, and Batting Against Griffmen and Need Lot of Work-Rookies Make Good in Every Way for Home Aggregation.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

HUMBLE BROWNIES

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That Manager Griffith has found some excellent rookies for 1916 was shown conclusively in yesterday's double-header with the champion Red Sox. The hitting and felding of Tom Sawyer, the Des Moines recruit: the remarkably heavy stickwork of Kid Jamieson, the brilliant felding of Eph Milan, and the timely tapping of Joe Judge, with new and then a fine file of fleding on his part, delighted the fair-sited crowd, who were on hand to take a final peek at the Red Sox, but particularly to see how the youngsters looked in comparison with the champions. But for the uniforms, one would have decided the Griffs were the champions. But for the uniforms, one would have decided the Griffs were the champions. Walter Johnson hung up an easy victory in the opener, 3 to 1. Joe Judge, 26b Milan, and Kid Jamieson conspired to shove two runs over in the third, and Tommy-Connolly's hearty twe-base knock scored Jamieson in the sixth.

The second game ended in a 3-to-3 tie in the tenth, George Dumont acquitting himself well against the champions. But for a bit of dead coaching at third in the final round the Griffs would have won, 4 to 3 but Chick Ganding and Cleveland. The Yanks laid off on account of wet grounds.

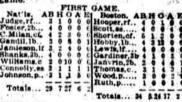
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The champion Boston Red Sox will require considerable ateady drilling in order to get away with their combats with Pat Moran's Phlying Phils, if their showing against the Griffmen in yesterday's double-header provides a fair criticism of their strength. At no time did they show the life and dash of a winning ball club. They were doad on the bases, slow to take advantage of breaks in their favor, wretchedly weak with the stick, and only fair in the fact.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

I ap to center brought over two runs in the third. Singles by Cady and Scott, with Hooper's double, gave the visitors wo in the farth. The Griffs romped ahead in their half of the fifth on Sawyer's double, a wild pitch, and Judge's sacrifice fly. The Red Sox evened the taily in the sixth on errors. Shorten got a life because Henry let his third strike roll to the stand. Shanks grabbed Hobby's bounce and trying to force Shorten, threw to breaks in their favor, wretchedly weak with Hooper's double, gave the visitors and the fifth.



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